

Spartan Daily

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A friendly squirrel takes advantage of retired trans-continental truck driver Gepetto Arnat's good nature. Arnat, 64, likes to come to San Jose's Japanese Tea Gardens at Alma Avenue and Senter Road to "Watch the people and look at the big fish (Japanese Koi) and feed the squirrels."

Biology prof honored by Academic Senate

Dr. Thomas Harvey, professor of biological sciences has been selected as the "Outstanding SJSU Professor for 1976-77," announced by President John Bunzel.

An ecologist noted for his work in conservation and studies of California's Giant Sequoia, Harvey will be introduced to the university and community by President Bunzel at SJSU's commencement exercises May 27.

Next fall, Harvey will be honored at a special ceremony and reception annually co-sponsored by the

Weather

Fair today and continued cool. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Northwesterly winds 12 to 25 miles an hour.

president and the Outstanding Professor Committee of the Academic Senate.

Born in the Black Hills of South Dakota, the 53-year-old professor has conducted numerous statewide ecological studies in regions ranging from the Death Valley, Kings Canyon-Sequoia National Park and the High Sierra, to the delicate marshlands surrounding San Francisco Bay.

As an ecologist, Harvey is perhaps best known for his life cycle and "fire ecology" studies of the Sequoiadendron giganteum, a tree that reaches heights of up to 300 feet.

Harvey and his co-researchers demonstrated that controlled fires can and should be used in Giant Sequoia groves to reduce the hazard of massive uncontrolled forest fires.

Bill to restore death penalty passes in State Assembly

By Alan Janson

Legislation to restore the death penalty in California passed the Assembly yesterday by a vote of 54-23.

The State Senate already passed the capital punishment bill March 31, 29-10. In both cases the votes are enough to override an expected gubernatorial veto.

Gov. Jerry Brown promised in January to veto any death penalty bills. He favors imposing life imprisonment without the possibility of parole for capital crimes. Such legislation is presently pending in both houses of the legislature.

The death penalty bill, proposed by Senate Republican leader George Deukmejian of Long Beach, was slightly amended in the assembly and will return to the senate for con-

currence and then proceed to the governor's desk.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, believed the bill would reach Brown by the end of the week and following his anticipated veto return to the legislature for the override vote.

Vasconcellos, who spoke in opposition to the death penalty during the morning debate, said capital punishment only gave the illusion of fighting crime and it would make more sense to find out why the crimes were committed in order to prevent their occurrence.

According to Vasconcellos, many of the people voting for the measure were afraid of retaliation by their constituency if they voted their consciences.

Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, who voted for the death penalty, also spoke during the debate and argued that the bill was constitutional and would be a partial deterrent to murder.

He said the poor and the helpless are usually the ones being murdered, yet many people worry more about the murderer than the victims.

People believe the state should protect them, McAlister argued, and if the state didn't execute murderers the only alternative would be vigilante groups.

Three years ago, Californians voted 2 to 1 to reinstate the death penalty, but the capital punishment law of that time was later ruled un-

constitutional by the State Supreme Court because it fixed the death penalty for certain crimes without permitting the jury to consider extenuating circumstances.

There have been no executions in California's gas chamber since 1967.

The Deukmejian bill would permit execution for hired assassins, police killers, mass and repeat murderers, persons who commit murder during rape, robbery, kidnapping, burglary, lewd acts upon children and those who kill witnesses to a crime, among other felonies.

Other local assemblymembers voting for the bill were Leona Egeland, D-San Jose, and Richard Hayden, R-Cupertino.

New College senior studies aikido

Handicapped student packs a punch

By Debbie Lewis

A mugger may get a big surprise if his victim happens to be Pamela Meadows, New College senior.

Meadows, a paraplegic with a congenital birth defect, has been taking aikido from Instructor Paul Linden for two months.

Aikido is a non-violent self-defense art from Japan. Aikido is based on harmonizing with the attacker and blending into the attack.

"I have always had a fear of someone coming at me with a knife," the 27-year-old Meadows said. "I wanted to learn how to defend myself."

Learning to relax and obtain a constant mind and body awareness, according to Meadows, are the most essential parts of the art.

Meadows is just starting to gain a complete relaxation. She says it is necessary that she not waste any of her own energy.

"I, being in a wheel chair, have an advantage," she said. "I look like a very helpless female."

An attacker would be surprised when Meadows doesn't block or push him away. Instead Meadows would let the attacker do what he wants to a certain point.

"That point would be when my body feels centered (or balanced)," Meadows said.

At this point Meadows has

learned to extend her arm only slightly and grab the attacker's arm or leg and flip him, or twist until she can break the arm or leg.

Meadows has also learned if that still is not enough, she should use the attacker's energy — which would be coming toward her — and grab his hair or whatever is convenient, and continue to twist.

In this way Meadows would be getting the attacker right in front of her, and could use her balanced energy and smash his nose. This then gives her time to get away, she said.

Linden has been teaching Meadows how to use her wheelchair to her advantage. "By using her chair and making it go where she wants it, an attacker would end up stumbling," said Linden, a black belt in aikido.

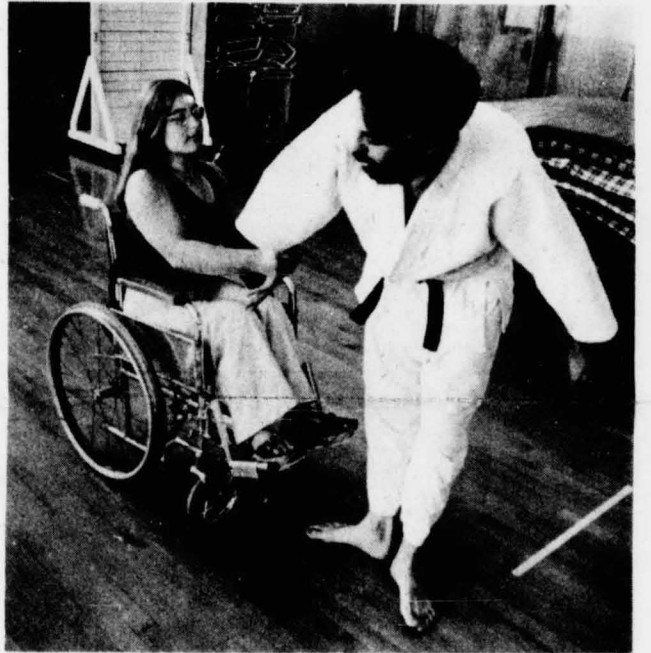
This informal aikido class is the first P.E. class Meadows has ever taken. She attended a public school, but was always sent to assist the kindergarten teachers when the other children had P.E.

"I really felt I was missing out," Meadows said.

Meadows is also taking a swimming class this semester. She feels it is a good way to be free of her chair.

"It allows me to be free of everything, and to excel, which I have never been able to do before," Meadows said.

Meadows has developed a full



Pamela Meadows, senior, is learning how to use a wheelchair to her advantage, while taking aikido from Black Belt Instructor Paul Linden.

balance in her life through her new experiences with aikido and swimming, and she is preparing to take part in the wheelchair Olympics.

"I'm taking the aspect of me that

needs my wheelchair, and the discovery of how to extend my mind and body energy to encompass my body and chair, as one entity," Meadows said.

Money isn't anything for some instructors

By Gary Morse

Gary Shoennauer teaches at SJSU for several different reasons. Money, however, isn't one of them.

For his three-unit urban planning class, Shoennauer receives 1/1,400 of the salary paid to other part-time instructors who do the same amount of work.

For Shoennauer, and some other professors, the salary received at the end of the semester is \$1.

University administrators aren't sure how many of the 58 \$1-a-year university employees are instructors — some departments pay students \$1 for such things as supervision of equipment use — but they are positive of the pluses of the program.

"You get good instruction from people who aren't that expensive," said John Foote, dean of academic planning.

"They're dedicated enough," according to Paul Brown, associate dean of faculty, "to say 'if you don't have the money, I'll go ahead and teach without pay.'"

Brown said \$1-a-year instructors are generally used by departments to teach courses which otherwise could not be taught because of a lack of money.

The \$1 makes them official employees and persons wanting to teach for \$1 a year must meet the same requirements as regularly paid instructors, he said.

Why would someone want to teach for \$1 a year?

For Shoennauer, reasons cen-

tered on personal satisfaction and a desire to help out.

Enjoys teaching

"Getting into teaching on a part-time basis is something I've wanted to do for a long time," Shoennauer said. He added that while he enjoyed teaching, it wasn't something he wanted to trade for his present career.

Shoennauer, who spends a minimum of eight hours a week on his course, is able to afford to teach his Thursday night class because he works full-time as the chief of planning for the City of San Jose.

Another reason Shoennauer, who received his masters degree in planning from SJSU in 1974 and his B.A. in 1967, is teaching is because he feels a certain amount of attachment to the university.

Shoennauer, in his first semester as a \$1 a year instructor, said the expertise he has gained from working is valuable to students, especially because the university needs to incorporate more practical teaching into the classroom.

"Students need to have a balance of the two," he said. "You need what you get out of the text but you also need someone to say the theory you find in the textbook is fine but that's not how it is in the real world."

The Rev. Roy Hoch is another part-time instructor who isn't teaching for the money.

Share skills

"If I possess certain skills that are helpful, then I should share them," Hoch said.

The financial aspect of his \$1-a-year teaching job in the religious



The Rev. Roy Hoch, one of several \$1-a-year part-time SJSU teachers.

studies program is eased by Hoch's employment at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th, and consistent with his duties there, he said.

Hoch, who has a masters of divinity from the Chicago Seminary and who is currently doing graduate

work in psychology at Santa Clara University, teaches an upper division course in the psychology of religious experience. He has taught a three-unit course for \$1 at least one semester a year since being asked to work by the religious studies

program in 1971.

Father Laurent Largent is being paid regular wages — the fourth time out of 12 semesters — for religious studies' upper division course in Roman Catholic tradition.

He said he is pleased when he receives regular wages — about \$1,400 a semester for a three-unit course — and uses that money for scholarships for Chicano youths.

On the other hand, Largent, a priest at the Catholic Women's Center, 195 E. San Fernando St., said he is not concerned about the money for his personal use.

"I've never seen teaching in terms of money because I've always been taken care of," Largent said, explaining his priest salary covers his expenses.

Provide solution

"It's as much me wanting to teach as it is the need (of the religious studies program) to have someone," he said.

From the point of view of department chairpersons, \$1 a year instructors provide a solution to offering a course that is needed or wanted by students when there isn't the money to pay for it.

"It can bring additional perspectives to students at a time when there's a lean budget and we have to cut back on things," said Donald Rothblatt, chairman of the Urban Planning Department.

Elizabeth Raia, coordinator of the cybernetics program, said \$1-a-year instructors are used "mainly as a matter of finances" but also to provide expertise from the business world.

"We're getting something that other people who are academically oriented can't teach," she said. She said \$1-a-year instructors in the department usually are employed by a corporation and are loaned to the university at the desire of both the corporation and the individual.

Rothblatt, however, also saw a negative side to the \$1-a-year program.

Instructors exploited

He said paying instructors only \$1 a year for their services can be considered an exploitation of labor.

"We don't encourage it because we don't like the exploitative aspects," he said. "We only consider it on the request of someone who asks us to teach."

Hoch said he didn't consider it an exploitation by students. Like Largent and Shoennauer, he said working with students was one of the things he enjoyed most.

He said he wasn't sure, however, whether university administrators used the program to exploit labor and to cut back costs.

He also wondered if working for \$1 was harmful to instructors out of work and looking for jobs.

"If there are lots of \$1-a-year people, the honor of being associated with higher education would not equal the dishonor of depriving someone of a position," Hoch said.

Although neither Hoch, nor Largent, said they felt exploited, they expressed dismay about a similar personal experience.

On last year's pay check, the state and federal governments took 23 cents in taxes from their \$1.



Gardening in spare time can be very good therapy

By Heather Chaboya

Growing a garden can be a time-consuming and frustrating activity but the reward can be great.

With sudden inspiration one day I went to the side of our house and hacked away at the rock-hard dirt, tearing out weeds which resembled a small jungle.

I found some vegetable seeds in the house which were left over from my brothers attempt to sell them in the neighborhood.

With dreams of cornering the market on squash, peas, watermelon and carrots, I attacked the dirt, digging the necessary furrows and mounds.

Working on a project can sometimes cause a loss of awareness of time. But that is one reason that a project can be healthful mentally — if you lose sense of time, then you aren't thinking about troublesome matters.

While working in a garden there are various little things one must watch out for, like bugs, spiders and worms. I did not relish the idea of accidentally (shudder) smashing some small creature.

"What are you doing?" asked my little sister as she watched me gingerly digging and piling up dirt.

"I'm trying not to squish bugs and other things," I answered, deftly flipping over a rock to peer underneath.

"This is gross. You'd better not do any dishes tonight," she warned, inching away.

When planting a garden it is better to ignore obnoxious comments about the progress, location or what is being planted in the garden. Of course, any offers to help pull weeds should not be rejected.

Directions should be followed religiously. If seeds have to be planted in one-half inch of dirt, they must be covered with exactly one-half inch of dirt. (Take a ruler with you — it helps.)

Television survey offers power to tell public what they will see

By Mark Cockel

Everyone talks about television, but few people can do anything about it. This week I am one of the few who will help decide whether a multi-million dollar TV program is a success or failure by doing next to nothing or absolutely nothing.

This vast amount of power came with a telephone call from Dunedin, Florida.

"Would you like to be part of a Nielsen survey?" said a sexy female interviewer's voice.

My first reaction was skeptical.

"What do I have to sign?"

"You don't have to sign anything," she replied. "All you have to do is keep a diary for one week of the TV shows you watch."

"Your name and diary information will be kept confidential, and no salesmen will call on you," she explained.

"Wait a minute, I don't watch that much TV," I said.

"That doesn't matter," she replied. "We need diary information from all types of homes, not just those that watch a lot of TV."

"Does that mean that even if I left town and didn't watch any TV at all it would still be important?" I asked.

"That's right," she said.

How could I refuse? Two days later a letter arrived in my mailbox explaining that a diary was on the way, and that I was going to receive a "token of their esteem."

Does a token of their esteem

But with the surprise rains recently, many seeds became uncovered, and darkness found me scrounging around in the mud covering them up.

And every morning I checked the progress of the garden, carefully watering it and pulling weeds.

One sunny afternoon I was again working in the garden.

Comment

My ever-helpful sister asked question after question like, "What is germination?"

"Mom and Dad will explain that to you," I muttered, suddenly engrossed in placing dirt exactly grain for grain on some uncovered seeds.

She came back a while later, grinning from ear to ear. "I know something you don't know," she taunted.

"I hardly think that's possible," I countered, wondering what possibly could be new about germination.

"These seeds won't grow," she said. "It says on the back of these seed packages in little tiny print, 'intended for 1975 season.'"

My mails brought my family tumbling out of the house, a few neighbor kids looking for the fight, and an ice-cream vendor hoping to make a few sales.

I was facing the worst, when I spotted a tiny bit of green poking up through the dirt, hidden by a shadow. Scarcely breathing, I leaned over the furrow, and lo and behold, a pea plant was growing.

Suddenly the day was all smiles; I felt like a maestro who had just conducted his finest symphony, and all the work on the garden had been nothing.

Gee, I think I'll plant some corn and lettuce and cucumbers...

Comment

mean money or a six month subscription to TV Guide? I wondered.

The diary arrived Thursday, along with 50 cents, destroying all of my thoughts of getting something for nothing. But it was a nice gesture, considering thousands of other people also received 50 cents, which meant thousands of dollars from Nielsen.

The real reward, as Nielsen's letter accompanying the diary

Mark Cockel is a Spartan Daily arts and entertainment writer.

pointed out, is getting more of the programs that you like to watch by letting the TV industry know what you are watching.

Nielsen's letter also explained that the results of the survey would be sent to more than 600 television stations, networks and sponsors.

After reading the letter and seeing the diary I realized what I had — power without responsibility.

About 2,000 of us will tell the decision-makers in television what millions of Americans are watching on the tube with no repercussion to ourselves.

It would be very simple to make a

This is 1984, and prostitution has been legalized—

By Pam Weening

Before 1984 there had been scattered attempts at the state level to legalize prostitution.

Organized prostitution groups of the 1970's such as COYOTE waged battles against city government for sexual freedom and decriminalized prostitution.

Hooker's balls and Nevada's legal brothels were not uncommon to the oldest profession in the world.

Most of these, however, were unsuccessful because of the unprogressive nature of government.

Since liberalization could only be achieved through federal action and regulation, Congress passed the necessary legislation in 1984, using the Interstate Commerce Clause. (Prostitutes were clearly engaged in interstate commerce since they did not restrict their services to men who resided in their own state.)

To ensure that the typically conservative government could find no way to harass or prohibit prostitutes, all local regulation was prohibited, except that prostitution, like any other business, could be confined to areas zoned for commercial purposes.

Libertarians had argued for legalization as an expansion of individual liberty, but legislation had a wider appeal on the grounds that it would allow government health programs to deal more effectively with the spread of contagious diseases as provided for in the federal law.

Descending on brothels throughout the land, taking blood samples from prostitutes and clients alike, these dedicated public servants rose to the task laid before them.

Although government had adopted an enlightened attitude toward sex, the repressive attitudes of social tradition still exerted a powerful influence.

Many customers resented having their affairs under the scrutiny of public officials, some of whom might be gossiping neighbors.

By Susan Briley

With the end of the semester just around the corner, I decided one evening that it might be a nice idea to start studying — it would be the first time the whole semester.

Feeling very noble I gathered my books under my arm and set out for the Reserve Book Room.

Daylight savings time is a real lifesaver, (which can be taken literally while living in San Jose), but eventually the sun has to go down.

If you are studiously inclined, as I was feeling that night, or just have other things to do, you may not be finished when the sun goes down at 8 p.m.

So at 10 or 11 p.m., with my brain totally frazzled, I began to stumble back home.

Being alone I waited until a group

Comment

Prostitutes, concerned for the feelings of their customers, also resisted the unannounced inspections by government bureaucrats.

Another protest was called forth by a consumer protection measure designed to inform the customer that the prostitute he patronized had been checked out by the public health service.

In prominent blue ink on a conspicuous part of each inspected prostitutes' body was the seal "HEW

Pam Weening is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Inspected."

Some prostitutes took offense at the government's marring the beauty of their bodies with a mark compared to the USDA stamp on butcher's meat.

Naturally the growth of this new sector of legitimate business enterprise had an impact on the rest of the economy.

Prostitutes were found to be a good substitute for wives.

The increased use of prostitutes led to a decline in the marriage rate, new homes and divorces.

To counteract this effect on marriage, the 1989 Tax Act Reform provided for a 10 per cent surcharge on the income tax of bachelors. The marriage rate returned to its previous level in 1990.

Legalization also brought a great increase in the supply of labor in the prostitution industry.

With this, Congress had expected that legalization would have the advantage of bringing prostitution within the scope of the wage price control system, thus keeping the price of prostitutes below the

exorbitant rates charged before legalization.

But with the tremendous increase in the supply of prostitutes, the price ceiling proved unnecessary.

Prices fell drastically, causing many hookers to complain that they couldn't make a decent living any more.

Seeking relief from this disastrous economic consequence, prostitutes tried to persuade state legislators to establish a minimum wage law.

Unfortunately, most legislators did not view this unfavorably, because they often found themselves consumers rather than the suppliers of services.

In 1986, a wage law was set. Of course the increase in the wage level meant an expanded supply of prostitutes.

This problem was responded to quickly with unemployment benefits for these women.

Prostitutes who had been in the business before legalization were concerned with the quality of their profession.

Serving men's sexual needs required knowledge in psychology and personal grooming.

So prostitutes formed a national organization called APA, much like the ABA and AMA of the 1960's.

In 1987 the APA was successful in persuading Congress to enact national occupational licensing laws requiring graduation from a one year training program, for all new entrants into the profession.

New entrants had to be United States citizens to protect males from shoddy foreign women.

In 1990 the FTC passed a truth-in-packaging law to prevent prostitutes from wearing clothing that gave their endowments a false impression to potential customers.

The Equal Opportunity Act was passed in 1992 when an ugly specter of discrimination appeared.

A woman who weighed over 175 pounds could not find employment among the ranks of the professionals.

And it turned out that the old adage about gentlemen preferring blondes was really true; non-blondes faced discrimination. Their earnings were 15 per cent below the earnings of blondes.

Thus the EOA was passed to provide equal opportunities for all women regardless of irrational consumer bigotry based on mere physical appearance or hair dyes.

The Civil Protection Board (CPB) was founded in 1993 to issue regulations preventing prostitutes from offering free or reduced prices or breakfast in bed.

Inequality was another problem of legalization. It was clearly noted that impoverished unmarried males could not afford prostitutes, and yet sex was clearly just as much a necessity as food, housing, medical and legal assistance.

So in 1999, Congress adopted the "Sex Stamps" fashioned after the 1960-70's food stamps to help impoverished males obtain a prostitute's services.

Only after many years of legalized prostitution did studies reveal the health hazards of sex.

It was found that a proportion of middle-aged males suffered heart attacks during or shortly after relations with a prostitute.

In 2001, the FTC required all houses of prostitution to post the following sign: *Caution: The Surgeon General has warned that sex may be hazardous to your health.*

Clearly there are rewards in bringing society sexual freedom, but also clear, is the fact that federal regulation of prostitution if legalized is wrong.

The results could be a George Orwellian society. Hmmm, 1984... not long now.

Comment

would be well-lit and relatively safe for the students that attend night classes or study late.

At least the victim would be able to see the attacker coming, which might discourage other attacks.

If saving energy is the problem preventing the campus administrators from taking action, one suggestion might be to turn the lights off after the RBR closes at midnight.

Anyway, which is more important, watts or someone's life?

"I'M SORRY.... I DON'T TREAT MEDI-CAL PATIENTS."



Spartan Daily

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SJSU has a Santa Claus but this one is a she

Teacher uses salary to give yearly show

By Alan Janson
SJSU will be retaining "Santa Claus" for another year.

Gloria Spanier, a mixture of pure energy, creativity and Christmas generosity, will continue using her \$3,000 SJSU salary to generate at least seven Christmas shows and give away 5,000 to 7,000 gifts a year for those too often forgotten.

The Christmas shows are performed before the poor, the mentally retarded and the aged. About 500 people selected by the county welfare office saw a two-and-a-half hour show last year and 178 senior citizens were entertained, plus a number of half-way house residents in smaller programs.

The shows feature Uncle Mistletoe, Rudolph the Reindeer, Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, The Candy Cane Dancers, the Toyland group, Stall-the-Elf (played by Gloria), and a host of others which brings the cast to 52 and the total production personnel to 125.

Husband helps
The wage and price administration teacher works along with her husband, Evan, 20 hours a week buying and wrapping gifts, making costumes and writing scripts, in addition to their regular jobs.

"I have to shop all year long because it takes from 5,000 to 7,000 packages and that is a lot of packages to be wrapped," Spanier explained.

The buying for one year's programs begins as



Gloria Spanier plays Santa Claus with an SJSU salary — hers.

soon as the last show is completed. Spanier wades through the post-Christmas shoppers, hunting for usable sale items.

"I go to the K-Mart and chase the blue light sale all over the store," she said.

When some relatives visited from Washington, Spanier had them search through baskets of clothes on sale. She told her brother-in-law he could not enter her house unless he brought a suitcase of used clothes with him.

No discounts
Spanier receives no discounts because she doesn't like to ask for help. However, she runs up to a San Francisco discount

house to buy small, carnival-type toys.

During the post-Christmas sales, Spanier also manages to buy her own gifts for the family's personal holiday, celebrated in the first week of January, because they're so busy with the program.

In fact the late celebration has worked out to her advantage. On one occasion Spanier's mother was able to visit her sister in Washington and Spanier in California for two Christmases.

Spanier's SJSU salary and sometimes more buys not only the gifts but material for costumes and sets for the program.

"The kids love me," Spanier asserted. "They think I'm a real elf."
"A lot of the kids ask if I'm Spock's little sister," said Spanier, who assures them that she and Spock of Star Trek are good friends.

Christmas deserved
Last year for the first time, the group did an abbreviated show of an hour-and-a-half for the Saint John XXIII Senior Citizen Center.

Spanier believes that children born into poor families deserve to have a Christmas though she is convinced the parents could do more for themselves.

"I really feel a lot of self satisfaction by bringing a big Christmas party to a lot of children who don't have that."

Because senior citizens are trapped in the center of the city and live off fixed incomes and are promised many things which are never done, Spanier believed it was time to remember those too often forgotten and ignored.

Originally Spanier planned to play another part, Christmas Carol, which she believed was more fitting for this age group but the rest of the cast convinced her to continue as Stall-the-Elf. "They loved me more than the kids did," she declared.

Award received
A couple months ago she received an award for her

job at the center and the center has already called four or five times to be assured a repeat performance for next year, according to Spanier.

Spanier takes a mini-program to some of the mental health board and care houses because mentally retarded adults are disregarded by other people.

"I find groups that nobody else wants to look after," she said.

"I guess I just care about people."

Despite the enormous effort not everyone can be pleased.

Spanier recounted how a mental retarded man,

carrying an old teddy bear, approached Santa Claus and said, "I asked you to bring me a teddy bear and you didn't," before he went off to pout.

Santa carefully promises nothing, Spanier said, but the group receives several crying children, discontent with their gifts.

Exchanges gifts
Imitating the children, Spanier shriveled up her face and in a whining voice said, "I don't like this."

When this happens an audience helper quickly exchanges the gift, she explained.

A little boy went up to Santa Claus last Christmas and said, "You're not Santa Claus. You're my

daddy," Spanier related. Santa Claus insisted he was Santa Claus but the boy persisted "My big brother told me that Santa Claus was always daddy."

Santa Claus defended himself by asking whether the boy's father wore glasses, which the father didn't.

"Then I must be Santa Claus," said the man in the red suit.

The logic proved convincing and the boy returned to the joy of a child encountering the real Santa Claus.

Mini-programs are performed for select families on Christmas eve and day in which gifts are presented and food provided.

Show developed
The shows developed out of a period when Spanier's brother and his wife were in the medical service in Vietnam. They were working with orphans and wrote back home saying they wanted to provide them with a Christmas.

Spanier organized some

of her co-workers and members of other organizations to collect gifts, not only for the children but for the soldiers.

When her brother and his wife returned to the United States, Spanier said she realized how much self-satisfaction that program had given her and one didn't have to go around to find people in need.

So she began delivering gifts to local groups such as Friends Outside, an organization of people with

relatives in prison, and did a show at Agnews State Mental Hospital.

Once the county found out about the program, it came to her. Other groups have made requests so the program is still expanding.

In short, SJSU has a Santa Claus, and he is a she.

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Hypnotism aids police investigations, but unwilling witnesses still useless

Since hypnotism has been in existence, it has been held in an air of mysticism. Only in the last 10 years has it been coming into the open.

The mind is divided into two parts, the conscious and the unconscious, with a critical overlapping area, according to hypnotist C.P. "Chuck" Karlson.

It is this area which allows persons to do critical thinking and where many forgotten details are stored.

Karlson spoke before a class of about 25 students Thursday in MH 233 on the benefits of hypnotism in criminal investigation.

Hypnotism advantageous
The major advantage to hypnotizing a witness is that by going into the critical area more details may be obtained than are recorded in the subconscious.

A drawback of the use of hypnotism is it is no good for unfriendly witnesses or suspects.

"They can't be forced to

talk, they can lie just as good asleep as they can awake," he said.

Karlson said the reason people are afraid or leery of being hypnotized is they think they have no control over their actions or what they say.

This is not true, he said.

Against morals
Even under hypnosis a person can't be made to do something he or she believes to be against their morals.

Another misconception about hypnosis is that somehow a person loses touch with the world

around him or her.

This is also not true, he said. A person doesn't disappear during hypnosis. The senses become more accurate.

He explained that it is not necessary to close one's eyes to be hypnotized. The eyes are closed to do away with some of the distractions while the person is trying to be hypnotized.

Rape solved
A rape case was solved in Monterey through the use of hypnotism.

The suspect had a peculiar way of covering his victim's head with a

pillowcase before raping her. One victim pulled the pillowcase off and was able to get a good look at her assailant before he beat and raped her.

The woman blanked the unpleasant situation out of her mind.

The only thing she remembered was waking up in a hospital.

Another rape victim had described a man and by taking the hospitalized victim's description, obtained under hypnosis, a correlating description was obtained and the suspect arrested.

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"Asian Horizons" will be aired on KSJS, 91 FM from 6 to 7 p.m. today.

Circle K will be discussing plans for next year's Spring Fling lunch at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in HE 100. Desserts and drinks will be provided. Bring your own sandwiches.

A barbecue will be given in honor of the Tower List's professor of the year, Donald Aitken and the 25 nominees at 5 p.m. today in the Seventh Street barbecue area.

The University Chorus will present a concert featuring organist Chris Tietz

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on the university's Rogers organ at 8:15 tonight in the Concert Hall.

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring its Spring Fling lunch at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in HE 100. Desserts and drinks will be provided. Bring your own sandwiches.

Students may still pick up applications for Chicano Commencement on May 28. For further information

contact E.O.P. counseling department or Nura Sandoval or Ruth Corona.

Graduating seniors who did not have their pictures taken for the yearbook may still have their name listed in the book. Call the SJSU Alumni Association at 277-2633 for more information.

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Life turned absurd

Carlin sells insanity

By Mark Cockel

When George Carlin performs, people laugh, and that is exactly what happened at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Sunday night.

Without assistance from anyone, save the occasional heckler, Carlin was able to keep the SRO audience in stitches for more than two hours.

What the audience was laughing at were Carlin's simple observations of everyday life turned ironic and absurd.

But if you expect clean humor, then perhaps you should not see Carlin live.

Carlin dedicated the first half of his show to observations of dogs, cats, supermarkets and telephones, which are subjects that everyone can relate to.

"When you are dialing a number on the telephone, do you give your finger the free ride back?" said Carlin.

But if you think that the George Carlin you have seen on TV is the same humorist that appeared at the Civic, think again.



George Carlin performs during a sell-out performance at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Sunday night. For more than two hours Carlin entertained the crowd with his comedy act.

The result of his TV showings is to whet the public's appetite for his concerts and the five albums he has produced.

But what Carlin dedicated the second half of his show to were the things that you don't hear on the airwaves and you will not see in this review either — off-color jokes.

Carlin fired off every obscene word in the English language in rapid suc-

cession. "Why isn't there a list?" he added.

Hecklers were constantly interrupting Carlin's act and at times it seemed that the shouting members of the audience had been planted to prompt the comedian when he got stuck for a line.

Part of what makes Carlin hilarious is his delivery. In a recent interview in

Billboard Magazine, Carlin claimed the ability to change his voice to that of at least 20 characters, which takes place often while Carlin is miming a character.

The only problem with Carlin's act is that those that watch TV, and have seen him perform, have already heard many of his jokes. But the best way to see Carlin is to see him live.

Pianist gives explosive show

By Patricia Escobedo

A sparse crowd of about a dozen people didn't stop jazz artist Charles Lampkin from giving a dynamite performance last Thursday night at De Anza's Campus center.

An actor who has starred in movie productions such as "The Great White Hope," "The Thomas Crowne Affair" and "Porgy and Bess," Lampkin took the audience back in time by unfolding artistic roots of the myriad ethnic groups that comprise America.

An artist in residence at Santa Clara University who teaches music and speech, Lampkin recited American poems by such authors as Langston

Hughes, John Fenton, and Gwendolyn Brooks.

Lampkin talked about the many contributions made to the arts by a variety of ethnic groups. Among these he included the Indians, whose music he called "profound and beautiful."

In talking about folk music, he stressed that it came mainly from the Spanish, Irish-hillbilly and black cultures.

He explained that many people don't think much of hillbillies, but that many are responsible for some important contributions to folk music.

"Hillbillies are the finest type of people this country has known," he said. "These people would not own slaves, instead the slaves would hide out with them. Abe Lincoln was a hillbilly, so was Harry Truman," he added.

Lampkin recited with piano accompaniment Dr. James William Johnson's poem "The Creation" which was emotional and powerful in describing how God created the world. The audience was so stirred that there was silence when he finished and the burst of



Charles Lampkin, artist in residence at Santa Clara University, tickles the ivories for a delighted audience of about a dozen persons.

applause came almost as an afterthought.

Then, with all the swagger of a young hood, Lampkin strutted up and down the stage area and told the audience he was doing this in order to get in the mood for Gwendolyn Brooks' poem "We Real Cool."

Back at the piano he gave a powerful rendition of the poem.

We real cool. We
Left school. We
Lurk late. We
Strike straight. We
Sing sin. We
Thin gin. We
Jazz June. We
Die soon.

"Blues to me are a little more sacred than spirituals," he said.

Lampkin then explained that the New Orleans brass bands were responsible for the birth of jazz, and that

"swing music" soon followed.

He explained that because of legislation that declared Creoles (people of mixed black and French or Spanish ancestry) colored, many of the musicians who played with the symphony could no longer play with the "white boys."

"So they formed their own swing bands," he said. To demonstrate swing music, Lampkin finished his performance with the St. Louis blues which he dubbed "The National Anthem."

Hunched over the piano, and voraciously attacking the keyboard, Lampkin produced a melody that took off like a winged bird, encompassing two octaves and providing dramatic variations, until it reached its crescendo and brought the audience back down to earth.

'Oklahoma' — a delightful musical

By Herb Barrows

"Oklahoma," the classic adaptation by Rodgers and Hammerstein, played to standing ovations this past weekend at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. It was a delightful show. Something to write home about.

Robert Horton stars as Curly. He is of the television vintage playing in series of yesteryear's "Wagon Train" and "The Man Called Shenandoah," and recently as a recording artist for Columbia Records.

His musical talents were evident while singing classic songs, "Oh, What a

Beautiful Mornin'." "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and "People Will Say We're in Love."

The play's plot focuses on a love triangle between Curly, Laurey and Jud (the hired hand, with violent tendencies). The three meet at a social where women are auctioned off for donations to the school-house building fund.

In the end, both men bet all with Curly winning and Jud seeking revenge in a knife duel where he meets

death's fate.

The romance between Curly and Laurey blossoms into marriage but the honeymoon is in jeopardy because of the impending trial of Curly. Curly is pronounced not guilty for his role in Jud's accidental death.

Kathy Knight was superb in her star role as Laurey. Knight is a noted performer in musical comedy and concert work. She has toured as Mary Poppins and Snow White in

the Walt Disney concert tour. In television and recording medium she has appeared at the White House with the Ray Coniff Singers for NBC.

The excellent set design was expertly handled by Mina Garm, an associated professor of dance in the Theatre Arts Department of dance at SJSU.

"Oklahoma" was sponsored by the San Jose Civic Light Opera as the concluding show for this season.

Student exhibition to be held

A photographic exhibit by the students of SJSU will open Friday and continue through June 17 at the San Jose Public Library, 180 W. San Carlos St.

"Photography 112," under the direction of Charles Saunders, will open in the Main Library's lower level.

It will feature photographic images showing landscape and figure forms plus some interpretive arrangements of various materials.

An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, May 23, in the McDaniel Community Room. The public is invited to the reception and to view the free exhibition during library hours.

The library is open Monday from noon to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Grant to aid students in prehistoric studies

Ten SJSU anthropology students have won a \$19,200 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to conduct studies of a prehistoric Indian society in southeastern Utah.

The project will deal with the Anasazi society between 700 and 1300 A.D. and examine why the flourishing agricultural economy suddenly declined in 20 years, student director Allan McIntyre said.

"Our project is different because whatever we learn from reconstructing the culture will be made relevant to the future," McIntyre said.

He said that the agricultural methods used at Hovenweep, the archaeological site, could be adapted to a place with a similar environment.

"We would like to come up with some reasons why the culture suddenly became extinct," he said. "Possibly the reasons for the economy's collapse may have relevance to today."

An area that is experiencing similar conditions to Hovenweep is in the Sahel region of Northern Africa, he said.

According to the project adviser, Dr. Anne Woosley, a lecturer in the Anthropology Department, the Sahel is experiencing the same extreme drought conditions believed to have hit the Southwest around the time the Hovenweep economy began to fade.

UC chapter gives Bunzel PBK honor

SJSU President John Bunzel has been elected to alumni membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the University of California at Berkeley chapter.

Bunzel, SJSU president since 1970, got his Ph.D. in political science from Berkeley in 1954. He was graduated magna cum laude with an A.B. in political science from Princeton University in 1948, and got an M.A. in sociology from Columbia University in 1949.

Bunzel taught at Michigan State University, Stanford University and San Francisco State University before coming to SJSU.

Woosley said that the inhabitants are practicing agriculture, but they are not adapting to the changes taking place around them and are exerting the same kind of pressure on the environment as the Anasazi did.

But the research itself is not the only good experience for the students.

All the students were involved in writing the grant and learned what specific channels they must go through, McIntyre said.

He said that they are also responsible for writing a publication dealing with the information that will be gathered this summer during a 10-week field trip.

"Each student is responsible for a paper dealing with their assigned topic in a historical sense that must be made relevant to the future," he said. "Then all the information will be consolidated into one publication."

After all the information

has been written up, two of the students will go to Washington, D.C. in December to report their findings to NSF.

The students and Woosley will leave on June 5 for Hovenweep where they will conduct studies of vegetation patterns, pollen, irrigation methods and soil-water relationships at eight or nine of the sites, Woosley said.

She said that they also plan to study social elements such as pottery, concentrating on the design elements in an attempt to trace trading patterns of the Anasazi.

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announcements

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GO

Spring football grinds to halt

By Steve Dulas
The locker room is empty, the helmets and shoulder pads are stored away and the footballs are locked up, with the end of spring practices for the Spartan football team.

The four-week session closed with the Gold-White intrasquad game Friday night, won by the White (probable starting team), 16-0.

Tailback Kevin Cole paced the White team's attack, picking up 104 yards in 15 carries on the ground, with two touchdown runs,

from 10 and two yards. This brought Cole's spring total rushing yardage to 193 yards on 25 carries, for a 7.7 yards per carry average.

Quarterbacks Ed Luther and Paul Catanese played one half on each team. Luther hit three of seven with 35 yards for the Gold, and five of 10 for 48 yards with the White. Catanese had three completions in seven attempts for 24 yards with the Gold, and four out of 12 with 41 yards for the White.

The White team was not able to get on the scoreboard until the second quarter.

On third down at the Gold 14, Steve Joyce made a leaping grab of a pass from Ed Luther, taking the ball down to the two. On the next play, Cole banged it over for the score.

Joyce added the two-point conversion on a pass from Luther, tightropeing the sideline of the end zone when he pulled the ball down.

In the third quarter, the White team again began to move the ball down the field, mixing short passes from quarterback Paul Catanese with runs by Cole and fullback Paul Kolesnikow.

With the ball in the Gold 10-yard-line, Cole took a pitch from Catanese and raced to the corner of the end zone for the score, his second of the night.

Tight end Larry Cragin added the conversion with a diving grab of a Catanese pass, for the final score, 16-0.

Cole, with his 104 yards, led all rushers in the contest. Kolesnikow picked up 56 yards in eight carries before he left with a knee injury, while David Yates had 26 yards in eight attempts to pace the Gold ground game.

Kolesnikow took the ball on a hand-off, went to the left wide and burst through the line. He was tackled, and when the pile cleared, he was still on the ground.

After the game, Kolesnikow said he was trying to make a cut on the turf, and his knee just gave. He is scheduled for surgery soon.

Also falling prey to a knee injury Friday night was offensive guard Bernard Riley. After the game, with his knee wrapped with a bandage over a huge ice pack, he expressed fear of going under the knife.

One of the trainers made a comment of the hospital giving the team "a

group rate." Not only will Kolesnikow and Riley be operated on, fullback James Tucker is scheduled to have his left knee operated on this week, for torn cartilage.

"All our running backs have been injured at one time or another this spring," running back coach Ken Useton said.

"It really hurts to see a kid like that (Kolesnikow) go down," the first-year coach said. "He has a really great attitude; just a super kid."

Overall, head coach Lynn Stiles said it was a good four weeks of practices, and that it was "solid in terms of the development of the players."

"The defense had further to come than the offense and did so," he said. "This is not to get carried away and say we have arrived, but we have had some very positive improvements."

"The team is much more serious (than last season's)," he said. "They seem more concerned in

terms of how they are going to develop their individual skills and what kind of a contribution they are making to the squad."

Stiles said that he wanted to see a more consistent passing game this spring. The reason for the low passing yardage, he said, was the play of the defensive cornerbacks, Gerald Small and Dennis Wylie.

"Because of them, we haven't been able to throw to our wide receivers, just our backs and tight ends," he added.

"This team really developed an esprit de corps and a character of its own," he said. "If these players can maintain their attitudes throughout the summer and come back with the same attitudes, we will have a solid football team."

But now, football is over until the annual grind begins again in August, with two weeks of two-a-day practices. After that, it is all for real, with the season staring them in the face.

Quartet leading spiker drive for NCAA title

Although the Spartan track team has 15 NCAA championship meet qualifying marks, there is little chance all the athletes who accomplished those marks



Mark Schilling
...doubles in NCAA

Ron Semkiw have all scored points in NCAA meets past, and will likely be high on the list of travelers.

Cooper has qualified in the high and intermediate hurdles as he did last year, although last year when he won the high hurdle championship, he did not run at all in the intermediates.

Livers was the 1975 NCAA triple jump champion and finished fifth that year in the high jump.

Schilling was second in 1975 in the mile, and will likely double in the 800 and 1500 meters races.

Semkiw, second in the

shot put last year, will have to put on some weight to be a top contender again, according to coach Ernie Bulard.

Other athletes who are question marks are javelin thrower Frank DeJak, 5,000-meter runner Dan Gruber, pole vaulter Greg Woepse, and both the spring and mile relay teams.

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Women off to tennis playoffs

By Al Dangerfield
The women's tennis team will leave for UC Irvine tomorrow to play in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional tennis tournament.

The second place finish in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships qualified the SJSU squad a berth as one of the 14 teams in the regionals.

The rearrangement of the doubles teams in the final stretch of the season by coach Lyn Sinclair paid off. The shift enabled the Spartans to have a No. 2 doubles champ and a runner-up in the No. 3 pairs.

Debbie Breen was the only singles finalist in the seemingly under par performance by the Spartans in the NCIAC championships. Sinclair said that the SJSU losses in the singles matches were by Cal opponents. Cal won all six singles titles. The Spartan coach is expecting her players to have better luck in the pairings for the opening rounds of the regionals.

No. 2 doubles cham-

pions Kim Mercer and Jennifer Davidson will be trying to extend their goals past the regionals to the national championships.

Sinclair spent most of last week putting her team through a rigorous training schedule in preparation for the regionals. Rain did not hamper the Spartan coach's training schedule, as she moved her team indoors to work-out when the rains fell.

Mercer and Davidson agreed that the intensive work-outs will help them and the rest of the team in the regionals.

Davidson, sporting a freshly Mercer-wrapped ankle which she sprained last week, said she will be ready for action tomorrow.

Mercer, a veteran and the only senior on the team, will be making her second trip to the regionals since transferring from De Anza College two years ago.

"I'm going to do like I did last week at the NCIAC championships," Mercer said. "I was in bed at 9:30 every night of the tournament. I was really relaxed."

Prior to last weekend, Sinclair had her team prac-

ticing all weekend, in hopes that the team would be able to pull off a few upsets similar to those which were pulled in the league championships.

Sinclair, who has become famous with her team throughout the season for giving pep talks, told her players how it felt to take second in the NCIAC and how it might feel to finish last.

"When we go down to the regional tournament, I want us to walk away proud. I don't want us to have to sneak off the court like St. Mary's (which finished last in the NCIAC tourney) did," Sinclair said.

Sinclair, still optimistic about her team's chances in the regionals, said that UC Berkeley, which won the NCIAC team championship, will have a time in the regionals.

"Even Berkeley is going to have a hard time against some of the better schools such as USC and Stanford," Sinclair said.

Greeks vehicle of soccer promo

In an attempt to increase attendance at SJSU soccer games and promote school spirit for the sport, the team's media relations director, Al Chubbey, is employing several new ideas.

A plan for campus fraternities and sororities to sell season tickets for the 14 Spartan home games next year has been put into motion.

For the first time, fans will be able to purchase season tickets for SJSU home games.

The tickets will sell for \$9 to students and admit an SJSU student to all nine regular season games and five pre-season contests.

A two-for-one plan has been created to attract adults who are not students at SJSU. Adults can buy a \$20 season ticket and receive a second free.

Of the \$9 raised from each student duet, \$2 will go to the fraternity or sorority that sells it and \$7 will go to the soccer team. For each adult pass sold, the campus house will get \$4 and the soccer squad will receive \$16.

Chubbey hopes the season ticket plan and other programs to raise interest will "make something happen at soccer games" and improve team play. He pointed to Chico State as an example of a university that uses spectators to its advantage.

Before each Chico State home game, all the fans are invited to take part in a pep rally for their team. Chubbey said this gives Chico State a "psychological edge" going into each home game.

Chubbey is now trying to gather sponsors for a proposed six page program to be sold at Spartan home games in the fall. Chubbey is also looking into the possibility of creating a student cheering section for SJSU fans.

In a move to attract more students who reside in dorms and the fraternity system, the soccer team will designate two home games next year to be discount ticket nights for these students.

The soccer team's media relations director is trying to arrange a low-cost shuttle bus system from the SJSU dorms to the home games. He feels the team has a large source of fan support in the dorms that has been previously untapped.

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